Fuel for the Poor.

The very small stock of coal in the city at present, the enormous prices ask. ed for it by the holders, and the very limited quantity of wood brought into market, demand the immediate attention of the authorities. A gentleman informed us yesterday morning that he had just paid \$16 for seventeen bushels of coal, and we are informed that wood is sold at prices correspondently high. These prices are utterly beyond the reach of persons in moderate circumstances; to pay them will more than exhaust the wages of any laboring man and will be an intolerable burden even and will be an intelerable burden even harrying everything forward, and will on persons of moderate wealth. The press their retreat to the utmost. price of fuel is burdensome even now, at a pelasant seoson of the year; what will it be when inclement weather sets in? It may be a month, or even three months before any coal be brought up or down the river to this place, and in that case, unless extraordinary means be adopted by our authorities, there will be fearfal suffering among our poor. We see the difficulty, and must provide for it General Hooker alone has over one thounow; no other time will do. Find most be provided. How shall we get it? It will be safest to consider coal out of the question, for if there should be a rise, can move. the quantity of coals which will be brought here will render any governmental action in this matter unnecessary .-Wood, then, is what we must depend on, and which we must begin nom to to procure. There are vast quantities of fine timber within a short distance from the city, and hundreds and thousands of

of the Government, from men wito have been [laboring for nearly two years to drive poor loyal citizens, and rich loyal citizens too, out of the State; from rebels who are responsible for the destitution and suffering of our people. Let the Government, then, provide for the chopping of twenty-five thousand cords of wood, or fifty thousand, if necessary, and place it in the hands of a proper person, to be sold at a moderate price to needy persons. Two highly desirable objects may thus be attained: a supply of fuel for the poor, and the accumulation of a hamisome find for charitable purposes. The poor in New Orleans were thus

cords can be obtained with very little

provided for by General Butler, and we see no reason why like provisions should not be made for the poor of this city. Twenty-five thousand cords of wood at \$4.50 per cord, will yield the handsome sum of \$112,500. This would be a splendid fund for the relief of the indigent, families of our soldiers or of our

We regard this necessity as one of an urgent character, which requires prompt attention; and we trust that steps will be taken soon which will ease many a heart now looking forward with feelings of anguish to the approach of the bleak winds and rain of Autumn, and the dreary snows and freezing blasts of win-

The Secesion Harlot.

Many deluded people in the South have so lost their wits that they take the ugly harlot Secession to be the heautiful virgin Goddess of Liberty, and worship her as though she was as hely as the Virgin Mary herself:

They are as grossly deceived as poor Don Quixote was about Maritomes, the ugly wench who waited on the inn, and whom he took to be a paragon of beauty. The life of that valorons knight informs us that "her dress, which was of canvas, seemed to him to be of the finest and softest lawn. She had on her wrist a string of glass heads: but to his fancy they were precious oriental pearls. Her hairs, not unlike those of a horse's mane, he took for threads of the brightest gold of Arabia, whose a third always be dabbled over wit splendor obscures that of the sun itself. And though her breath doubtless smelt of stale last night's salt fish, he fancied himself sucking from her lips a delicious and aromatic odor. And so great was the poor gentleman's infatuation, that neither the touch, nor the breath nor the other good things which the good wench had about her, could undeceive him, though enough to make any one but a carrier vomit. Yet he imagined he held the goddess of heauty in his arms."

Not greater was Don Quixote's infatuation and delusion than that of these unhappy creatures who see loveliness. grace, and purity in the ugly, deformed, awkward, ungainly, and shameless old harlot of Secession. Her devotees richly deserve the treatment of a mad-house

J. Laz Annes will send out two Coaches this morning for Owensboro, on the Ohio river. They will carry all letters free of charge, if enclosed in a Government stempes envelope. We learn that the Coaches sent out on Tuesday by Mr. Astra were not captured - they went through to Louisville. ---

WATER TAXES.-Those who owe for the use of water in the Corporation of sault him .- Country Parson. Nashville must pay for the same, or be deprived of the use of it. The adverment of the Mayor should attract attention. Money is necessary, and arrangements have been made to run the works sufficient. Be prompt.

This war is costing us many a heartache. But better a hearf-ache for a brief through centuries of hopeless oppression | do until this day.

Lays of Ancient Rome

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McOlellan's Orders.

We find the following orders in the Louisville Journal of the 16th inst. :-HEADOCARTERS ARMY OF POTOMACJ September 15, 8 A. M.

To H. W. Hallick, General-in-Chief: I have just learned from General Hooker, in the advance, who states that the information is perfectly reliable, that the enemy is making for the river in a perfect panie, and Gen. Lee stated last night publicly that he must admit that they had been shockingly whipped. I am (Signed)

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General.

Heapquartens Anny of Potemac, September 15-10 A. M. 5

To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief: Information this moment received com pletely confirms the rout and demoralization of the rebel army. General Lee is reported wounded and Garland killed. sand prisoners, seven hundred having been sent to Erederick. It is stated that Lee gives his loss at fifteen thousand We are following as rapidly as the men (Signed)

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, September 15-3 o'clock P.M.

To H. W. Hallech, General-in-Chief: I am happy to inform you that General Franklin's success on the left was as emplete as that on the centre and right, and resulted in his getting possession of trouble. We can get wood-choppers and teamsters in abundance, from the enemies of the Government, from men, with have and gallantry, carrying, with but little assistance from our own artillery, very

> and Longstreet were engaged with our right. We have taken a considerable number of prisoners. The enemy disappeared during the night. Our troops are now advancing in pursuit. I do not know where he will

strong positions, defended by artillery

and infantry. I do not think our loss very severe. The corps of Generals Hill

next be found. GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Major-General Commanding

FOR OWENSHORD ON THE ORDO RIVER. Two Coroles will leave this morning, 716 o'clock, for Owensboro, Ky., on th Ohio River (distance 120 miles) connect ing there with Mail Boat for Louisvill Sept. 26.-11.

"Pruto" Found.-Mr. M.E. Joyce respectfully informed that his valuab Hound which accompanied him fro Huntsville, Ala, and that disappeare in so mysterious a manner, has been a covered, and Mr. J. may obtain "Providence by addressing a line to

S. T. S. sep26-1t\* Nashville P.O.

The Disagreeable Religious Man It must be admitted with great regr that people who make a consideral profession of religion have succeeded making themselves more thoroughly dis greeable than almost any other hum beings have ever made themselves. Y will find people who claim not merely be pious and Christian people, but to very much more pions and Christian th others who are extremely uncharital unamiable, repulsive, stupid and narro minded, and intensely opinionated a self-satisfied. We know from a very hi authority, that a Christian ought to an epistile in commendation of the bl sed faith he holds. But it is heye question that many people who prof to be Christians are like grim gorgo heads, warning people off from hav anything to do with Christianity. should a middle-aged clergyman w about the streets with a sullen and r lignant scowl always on his face, whi at the best would be a very ugly of Why should another walk with his min the air, and his eyes rolled up till the seem likely to roll out? And why sho clammy perspiration, and prolong all vowels to twice the usual length? It indeed, a most woful thing, that pec who evince a spirit in every respect direct contrary to that of our bless Redeemer, should fancy that they Christians of singular attainments; a it is more woful still, that many you people should be scared away into religion or unbelief by the wretched lusion that these creatures, wicks caricaturing Christianity, are fairly presenting it. I have beheld more liberate malice, more lying and cheat more backbiting and slandering, der stupidity, and greater self-sufficient among bad-hearted and wrong-hear religionists than among any other or of human beings. I have known in malignity and slander conveyed in form of a prayer than should have e-signed any ordinary libeller to the lory. I have known a person who in evening prayers a means of infuria and stabbing the servants, under the text of confessing their sins. knowest, Lord, how my servants I been occupied this day; with t words did the blasphemous mocker; prayer begin one Sunday evening i house I could easily indicate; and t the man, under the pretext of address the Almighty, raked up allthe misdo of the servants (they being present course,) in a fashion which, if he ventured on at any other time, w probably have led some of them to

ALTERISO THE CLOCK.—The Duke of Bridgewater observed that, though the men dropped work promptly when he was not by, they were not near so punga few days longer, when, if not poid, they must step. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Be prompt.

tual in resuming work, some straggling in many minutes after time. He asked the reason, and the men's excuse was that, though they could hear the clock when it struck twelve, they could not so readily hear it when it struck one. On this the Duke had the mechanism of the this the Duke had the mechanism of the clock altered so as to make it strike thirteen of one o'clock, which it continues to do until this day. season, than one which would last us teen of one o'clock, which it continues to

From the Gop.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal, writing from Cunberland Gap, under date of August 31st says :

I do not know the exact rebel force now in Kentucky on this line, but am certain it to-day exceeds twenty thousand-the rebels say forty thousand -Their old regiments have been filled up to the maximum by conscrips. The Mountain Home Guards have annoyed them very much every since they came into Kentucky, killing a large number. Every house on the road leading into Aen-fucky from Boyers' Cop has one or more wounded relets in it. Poor Mountaineers, how sorry I am for them; and don't wonder at their hostility, for their little homes are being desolated. Their potatoes and all kinds of vegetable are being taken off by the rebels troops, their green corn all destroyed, fruit, and every thing that man or beast can subsist upon, will soon be gone, and I don't see how they are to live for the next twelve months.

I wish I had time to say something about the sufferings of the loyal people of East Tennessee. God in his mercy hasten the time for their deliverance .-He only knows how they have suffered, and with what patience they have waited what seems to them to be the tardy movements of the Government in their behalf. Great efforts are at this time being made to disaffect them by representing to them that the Government elther cares nothing for them or is unable to help them, and tricksterr even affect a sympathy for them, but still they continne to escape from their homes and enlist in the Union army. Not less than seven ir eight hundred have joined us here in the last three weeks. Six hundred came at one time, many of them ragged and barefooted, and owing to the invasion, we are mable to supply all of them with shoes and clothing. Every day, almost, we have deserters from the robel army coming in, and they all unite in saying that they must have Kentucky or starve. As I said formerly, the whole rebel army is without tents, and they certainly have arms, judging from a lot we captured : few days since, old flint-locks, doublebarrelled shot-guns, rifles, &c. enough, I know you will tire with this before you get through. Stir up our people to activity, especially to the importance of prompt and active measures in this direction. We feel no fear of their taking "the Gap" from us, but if the way of our supplies is not opened, we will have to abandon it. We can hold it long enough to give ample time for clearing the way if proper energy is used.

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